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In France, the Right, finding it could not control the President of the republic, said to their fellow monarchists, imperialists and other factionists, "You that have tears prepare to shed them now," and they shed

By means of fraud two out of every three barrels of whiskey made in New Orleans pay no tax. Whiskey can kill more people and dodge more damage itself than the blood-thirsty warriors of Centre street, whose ferocious cry is "Death to all

Spain has a hard life before it in the establishment of a republic. The monarchists under the name of Carlists are pressing the government so hard that republican recruits of fourteen to sixteen years of age are called for. Judging of Spanish pertimelty in Cuba, an end of the numerous andi battles is not to be looked for soon.

One reason that the Boston fire burned over three acres of ground was that it got a good start from a building in which there was a large quantity of furniture. Yet it would seem that twelve steamers might have checked it somer. We do better in Ruthard with two hand engines and a

ed the oration on Decoration Day in New city within nine miles. York. He spoke of the 13,000 dead at Ambersonville as murdered martyrs. He solveented the calling of the rebellion in-Lamous treason, and prayed we might never ugain be called to a war against brothren.

E. H. Farcar, A. M., sends us something the south. Pope wants school to keep all day. If it noticed here we shall probably soon here cust Mr. Farrar as much labor to write his of a tornado in China or somewhere else. communication as it will the reader to un- Tornadoes are interesting topics for news-

Davis knows what he is about.

The late Baron Leibig thought beer a wholesome and useful drink. While the lovers of heer can produce such eminent authority on their side they will continue to favor its exception from the list of taboord drinks. German complexions look healthier than Americans', when young, but seem to lose the advantage when age comes em. Whether this is imagination or beer is a subject for consideration.

A correspondent writing from Vienna let him in at late hours of the night. This kind of titled grandeur need not fill plain remblicans with envy.

C. Q. Colton states in the Tribune that bones broken. Dr. Wells discovered the anæsthetic properties of nitrous oxide on the 11th of De cember, 1844, and that the first experiment of Dr. Morton was on the 30th of Septemher, 1846, when he tried the properties of alphuric ether upon the recommendation of Dr. Jackson. The question ought to be settled soon, as Hartford wants to erect a monument to Dr Wells. It has already enough affidavits to lay the foundation concerning the painless pulling of teeth by Dr. Wells in 1845 and 1846.

A former townsman of Burlington, Ro bert A. Connelly, has built at Escanaba, Michigan, the largest timber stucture on the clobe. It is a dock for the shipping of the iron ores of the Superior country. It cost \$250,000, is 1890 feet long and 38 feet wide, and contains 3,600,000 feet of timber and 700 tons of iron screw bolts. Work was pushed all through the winter with the thermometer sometimes 28 degrees below zero, with relays of men, so that when a gang froze out there was a chance to thaw. They are active people out west, and bore

A correspondent of the Burlington Free fifteen cent men.

criticised for making the question of railroad fares and freights an issue in the elec. | tution or their moral education. tion to-day of two judges of the Supreme Court and thirty-six district judges. Why shouldn't they? They find lawyers who dissent from the views of those other law- transformations he informs us that the jellyyers who, as judges of the Supreme Court | fish delivers its eggs from its mouth; these tions of contracts. There being a difference of opinon among the legal fraternity, the granges naturally prefer to elect those whose views are in the direction of freedom from railroad oppression. The farmers evidently mean business. They do not intend to be balked. Political parties in ments commanding admiration

General Assembly promises to result in the with the main body. This organization went off with the "jerks," in the early part of this century, in Kentucky and Ten nessee, and now numbers 1,800 churches and 130,000 communicants. By the time the Presbyterians gather up all their fragments they will be one of our most powerful churches. The Old and New Schools made some advances towards gathering in the southern synod, and the synod of Missouri, the latter of which wanted to be neutral during the war. The Presbyterian church ought not to be among the last to heal sectional differences. Doubtless the meeting next year at St. Louis will show entire accord.

A correspondent of the New York Tribacco, but its chief value is in its minerals. west of the Ozark mountains is lead ore, are several inches across, and so pure they can be cut with a pen knife like metal. The zinc ore yields upwards of 60 per cent. of pure metal. Some of the best copper mines of Missouri are on a branch of the Atlantic & Mississippi read in the southwestern part of the state.

The prediction that Missouri is to be the Pennsylvania of the West is justified by steamer with only two horses to hurry it to by this correspondent. Missouri has a mountain of Iron within forty mileslof St. Louis General Hawley, of Connecticut, deliver, and the coal beds of Illinois approach that

## TORNADOES.

Vesterday noon a field of cirrous clouds in the south exhibited sunset colors. They were red, yellow, brown and gray with a

about the "half-day school," He says A phenomenon somewhat similar was man is a being of functions;" that school observed in New York shortly before the the future. should be kept only half a day, while the Towa tornado. After this phenomenon derstand it, he will want about three months papers and for observers who are not in their paths. Major Saulsbury of the Bard- is certainly large enough, without the meet- by other distinguished leaders of the cause, such a miserable petty sum as three thouwell House saw the great tornado in Iowa, ings numbering, I am told, over 75. But among them Mrs. Livermore, Mrs. Howe, The copy of our neighbor's paper, de in 1858. He was milking, but as the tor- three-eighths of these are merely annual Abba Kelly Foster, Mr. Foster, Mr. Black- village! This would have made our village. manding a drum-head court-martial and the undo did not seem to be in a burry, but business meetings that will elicit neither a well and Mrs. Vibberts. instant hanging of Modoc prisoners, must was prancing about in a zigzag way and general interest nor a large attendance. have been delayed in reaching Gen. Davis's up and down, he finished his chores and nosrox young men's counterian associa- Eastman of Fitchburg, was the first speakcamp, for instead of obeying that Christian | then sat down his pail and took observa-

would strike the water and scatter it over sociation, Mr. Russell Sturgis, Jr. both banks. It would plow up the prairie, occasionally. It gathered up a wagon ship the past year of 369. There is a total

modest to ask a count to get out of bed to placed it across the foundation, so that it was very troublesome to get it righted. Some houses were set down on the corners. These experiments resulted in a number of deaths. Horses and mules were rolled

# TEN CENT BILLINGSGATE.

which convinces nobody. If Mr. Hilliard's It may be necessary to vote a twenty-five F. Pentacost. cent tax, but there are better ways of showing it than unparliamentary language from the twenty-five cent men towards the

Pros wants a pastor with a theology as This of course only bears on the question loread as the Bible, who will preach one of current expenses, gas, watchmen and Sunday for the Calvinists, on election, the fire department. The sewer question from the text, "For whom He did fore- is a separate affair. The village did not know." &c. ; the next Sunday for the reach it at the last meeting, in the course Methodists, from the text, "Whosoever of business, before adjournment. The will let him come and partake of the waters management of that sewer matter is probaof life freely"; the next Sunday he is to bly one reason that propositions to tax into the Sabbath services of Boston. The satisfy some other denomination, so that if more heavily and slowly, and even schools speaker thought Jesus knew what he was he has a country church with a congrega- suffer. Of course current expenses should tion of two dozen, all will neccessarily be be paid, schools should be amply support. divide their goods with the poor, becaus snited. Such a pastor he calls "the com- ed, and sewers should be well made. But ing man." Any minister desiring such a there are reasons for caution, and those place can hear of something to his advant- who criticise the village action should be ling to some length in this strain, berating age by addressing "K. K.," of Burlington. prepared to show statistics, or advance both preachers and politicians for their The farmers of Illinois are a good deal cotemporary's belief, there is something christianity and humanity, he offered a set out of gear in his opponents' moral consti- of resolutions embodying his views on La-

## WONDERS OF NATURE.

In Prof. Agassiz's late lecture on vital in that State, decided the law of Hilnois eggs develop into a pile of discs, above forbidding discrimination and limiting tolls which is a portion of the body that dies to be unconstitutional, as being in conflict and falls off, when each disc separates with that provision of the Constitution from the rest and swims away a jelly-fish. which forbids laws impairing the obliga- Another species produces buds, which

swim off and produce eggs. In the embryonic state, we are told the professor, man has gills! According to this distinguished authority the egg of a fish, a bird, a reptile or a mammal, developes in the same way in each case. "Here a little fold occurs, which is the first sketching this contest have to stand aside. It is an out of the eye; here another fold, the first uprising of the people which possesses ele- indication of the ear; here transverse fissures are developed which are to be the

sels extend over the volk of the egg, some B. K. Pierce, and Wendell Phillips. of which bring the blood to the heart, united three years ago. The late assembly is to become a mouth, and fissures which. He told of John Augustus, who had showed

with that of the turtle; are not the folds of | it took him from bune alleges that the recent congressional the nostrils, the position of the eye, gathering at St. Louis was brought about the gill fissures, the obtuse stumps for

coral. The lecture concludes as follows: out the civilized world?

a Deity seems inevitable.

# The Anniversaries.

Boston, May 28, 1873. In the city of Boston, among the annual occasions that bring together large numbers of people from the adjoining cities and towns, Anniversary Week stands pre-

These sentiments will meet with general brightness as if another sun than that overthe country meet in the halls and churces coming to their ald. The speaker referred, together with the license money and other head was shining behind them. At the of the city to report the work that hus been in remarks of scathing rebuke, to the action moneys for fines, &c., it would probably same time the atmosphere was very hazy in done within their respective fields of re- of the legislature and especially to the 123 amount to thirty-four or thirty-five hunligious and moral reform, and to plan for a republican members who voted against the dred dollars, which sum would be amply more vigorous prosecution of the work in Woman's Suffrage bill, thus proving faith- sufficient to pay all necessary expenses for

are not being accompanied with the cus- question had been submitted to the Legislatomary spell of bad weather. But, howomission. The programme for the week to 62. Speeches were made during the day calling it an outrage on the people to rais

TION.

loaded with green rails and scattered them membership of 2034—composed of 364 was made by the Hon. George F. Hoar of last year by their own showing in their reabroad over the prairie, after separating the Baptists, 364 Congregationalists, 223 Luth- Worcester. He said this was one of the port, and is now manifested by the person iron from the wood and twisting it. A crans, 133 Episcopalians, 62 Presbyterians, seasons of reaction and progression in po- who officiates as the President of the board. stranger had five hundred dollars in gold to seven Reformed, 65 Unitarians, 12 Univer-litical history. The leading opponents of I would respectfully advise them to resign buy land; it located it for him broadcast over the prairie. When the Major saw borgians, and 225 un-denominational. To this he went in the house and shut the indicate the amount of practical work done one who is not obliged to deny the prin- talent enough to administer the affairs of door. He could not bear to see such ex- by the association, will give a con- ciples contained in the Deciaration of Inde. our village according to our ordinances and travagance. The tornado, however, pro- densed report of the employment bureau. pendence and the Constitution. Address- laws and use that economy that is necessary says he was offered a room to rent by a real ceeded with its work. It picked up a barn There had been 3,329 applicants for eming the ladies in the cause of woman's sufcount. The terms were \$50 a month, but 60 feet long by 40 feet wide, and started ployment, 1500 of whom had been sup- froge the speaker said; You have before cations of life. And I would further say the correspondent, declined because he away with it, but spilt it about the neighbor plied by the bureau. 2700 of these appli- you the task of converting the American that at our last annual meeting the report boring country in fragments. It picked up cants were other than church members; people overagain; you will have to go inanother house and set it down again, but and of the 34 different nationalities repreto every school disirtet, to argue over this table, there to lay till the resurrection, and sented, 1527 were Americans. Through debate which we had supposed was entirely the agency of the bureau, five of the worst | settled in 1775. There are but two proposwindling employment agencies had been sitions that must be adopted by the people closed. The deposits received for the Say. There must be natural irregularities or else ings banks amount to over \$3,300. In you must admit that those who happen to tration of the village affairs are opposed to about, and some killed and some had their the department of Temperance reform, be governing at a particular time have the the appropriation for the fire department, eighteen public meetings had been held right to admit to the governing powers on-An interesting account was given of the gentleman spoke at great length and pro-Our neighbor intimates that there were social meetings held during the year, and fundity, answering every objection, both misers in Rutland last Friday, who of the benefits resulting therefrom: \$1,000 real and imaginary that has been or could wanted to ply some mysterious vocations, had been cleared on Mr. Frond's course of be brought against the claims of women for which dark streets would afford more lectures and \$700 on a concert given by the for the right of suffrage. occasions, and hence entered into a secret, church of the Advent choir, aided by dark and flendish plot with burglars and in- Madame Rudersdorff. The gymnasium cendiaries to vote for ten cents less than under the management of the association our neighbor voted for. If the figures of had been a marked success. There were our correspondent, Mr. Hilliard, are cor- 354 members that contributed to this derect, fifteen cents is enough. If they are not | partment and received in return large divicorrect, our contemporary, if he has in any dends of health and vigor of body and degree recovered from his "shame and mind. The history and results of the late humiliation," might feel like informing the | bazar were given in a report | by Mr. F. W. "burglars and incendiaries" wherein they Smith, chairman of the bazar committee, are wrong. There ought to be an intimate | The enterprise had been carried through knowledge of village affairs in that quarter | without a raffle, on fair and strict business and it would have a better effect to exhibit principles. The net profits of the bazar some of it than to indulge in Billingsgate, were reported at about \$50,000. Kindly mention was made of the help received figures remain undisputed to a material ex- from those opposed to them in denominatent the "burglars and incendiaries" will tional faith. The anniversary was closed

> commenced its convention on Sunday after poon, Col. Wm. H. Green acting as chair man. The introductory speech was made by Wm. E. H. Hayward, who explained why their meetings were commenced or Sunday. The working men could more conveniently attend on that day; and that their proceedings might infuse a little more they belong to the poor. No one can be christian until he does that. After speak some better argument than that, in our faithlessness to the vital questions of bor Reform. There was no action taken on the resolutions. He was followed b stirring speeches from Richard Henchelfff editor of the Lawrence Journal, Stepher Pearl Andrews of New York, the chair man, and others.

In the evening we understand the meeting was more largely attended than in the sustained by eloquent addresses from Dr. F. A. Palmer, Mr. John Orvis and Stephen Pearl Andrews. The meeting was not so well attended on Monday, owing no doubt to the necessary absence of most of those in whose interest the meetings are held. And then there have been so many other interests to be looked after.

discharged convicts, which was held in the vestry-room of Park street church, which is great timemaker and governor. The which it reached at 6 p. m. and was then dismissed; the line of march having been both men came to the scratch for the final twelve miles. A large concourse of people of twelve miles. At the meeting of the society for aiding

Wendell Phillips, unlike some of the while others distribute it over the surface. other speakers, took a hopeful view of the the most direful habit which has affleited ing, rain, turned out to be one well suited At this stage of development there is very subject, notwithstanding the small interest this earth, the divorce of body and mind. to the occasion, as by nine o'clock the little difference between the circulation of that the society had elicited in behalf of the They are obliged to shorten the cruel, de. clouds had broken away and the sun shown a turtle, a snake, a bird or a mammal. At discharged convicts. He said that there this stage, also, the turtle has as much tail was more hope for the reformation of except to please the Pope and the ruling and a delightful breeze made it compatable as the snake. The snake has a slit which criminals than people generally supposed. when fully closed, will form the nostrils; him a list of 5,000 prisoners whom he had "the hare-lip in man is only the remains of | bailed out, and that out of this large numthis earlier condition, which exists in the ber only two of them failed to appear. human embryo, as well as in fishes and Now those 5,000 men were sifted out by the constable, let the ministers sift out as Having told us these wonders the Pro- many and see if they would be as honest.

Anniversary meetings were held on Tuesby the railroad managers. The Atlantic limits, the same in both? Here is a young day by the different societies and associaand Pacific railway running through Mis- deer at the same stage of growth, also with tions in the principal halls and churches souri had a grant of 1,500,000 acres of land the same features." "The higher animals throughout the city. The meetings most of which they have 1,200,000 or 1,300,000 of any type pass through the forms of the largely attended have been those of the left. This land is good for wheat and to- lower ones in their development," "The New England Woman's Suffrage Associahuman embryo resembles point for point, tion. On Tuesday forenoon, amid the as-It abounds in rich iron ores and coal, while the young dog and the young deer." So do sembling of a large audience at Tremont other mammals, birds, the star fish, jelly Temple, the president of the association, of Friday evening, I think it well said but much of which is in cubes, some of which | fish, and other young fishes and the young | Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, called the meeting to order and then read a letter from Mrs. How, then, does it come that the germ Margaret W. Campbell, expressing her enof a turtle always produces a turtle, the germ of a snake always a snake, the germ of a snake always a snake, the germ of a dog always a dog, the germ of a man always a human being, if there be not something superior to these physical resemblances controlling all growth throught the slellical world strength of the legislature last winter. She would have women continue appropriation were \$9.010.14, an increase of the already large debt of about \$9.000 and the slellical world strength of the day.

The cere strength of the specific strength of the superior to these physical resemblances controlling all growth throughtinning to make the baby's bibs, sow on the (nine thousand dollars), and with such The inference in favor of the existence of husband's buttons and attend to all the dumanagement what should the taxpayers do graves was duly observed by the patriotic ties incumbent on her as a woman. But at their annual meeting? They voted a none of these, she thought, would interfere tax of fifty cents on a dollar, which was with her exercise of the right of suffrage. Committees were then appointed and other business matters attended to.

Lucy Stone reported the progress the well attended, and a growing interest in the less to the pledge made by the party in its | the year. Many are surprised that the anniversaries platform made at Worcester last fall. The ture of Maine, where they had been given

At the evening session, Miss Mary F. er. She alluded to the action of the late injunction he has actually put his trust in tions. It looked like a balloon with a On Sunday evening the twenty-second legislature in terms as just as they were some of those captured Modoc warriors and proboscis apparently the size and shape of anniversary of the Boston Young Men's severe and spoke at some length on the gone off with them scouting after Captain an elephant's trunk, though of course it Christian Association took place at Music duties which the women owe to the cause. Jack. And it may be relied on that Gen. was really larger. It would fetch that Hall. The chief interest of the occasion They should be more earnest, persistent trank a swipe across the tops of trees and was the reading of the annual report by and united in pressing the work to a suc- properly expended. trim them off like a sheared hedge. It the active and efficient President of the as-There had been an increase in member- the attention of the audience throughout.

and about 300 had signed the pledge. It such as they see fit. The honorable meeting, which was accepted unanimously

Throughout the day large and interesting meetings were held by the American Unitarian Association at Bulfinch Chapel, Their official reports show a growth in strength, and the speeches that were made indicate an increase in interest.

MISCELLANEOUS. The meeting of the American Congregational (orthodox) Association : The Women's Centenary (Universalist) Association numerous others that have been held throughout the city were well attended by those whose special duty lieslin the furtherance of their respective interests. We are glad to notice in all their meetings a greatbe apt to stick to their notions of economy. by a stirring address by the Rev. George er commingling than formerly, which is indicative of a larger and broader charity.

### (For the GLOBE.) The Half Day School. RUTLAND, May 29, 1873.

Man is a being of functions, acting in harmony. Intellectuality in his case depends upon the action of all, all these func

" Exceptions," says an indolent school eacher: but he don't say exceptions when dinner time comes, to doing just as great

men have done, to eat his dinner, But who feed upon the fruits of knowl edge? The millions do not; millions have not while eating their dinners.

The fruits of knowledge never can be se red by the millions, but by full action of all the functions in childhood. The strength of brain to learn is got by the action of the body. The all day school for the Pope; it is the great obstructor.

The half day schools prevailing in Germany, Prussia and England, as well as notable examples in this country, are at Springfield, Mass., not to mention others: are the mightiest machinery of intellectual afternoon; and that the interest was well and moral progress ever applied for human elevation. In these schools it is demon strated the school is just such an ever pre sent elevation of the child which civil gov ernment is of his parent; he earns more earns more and lives cheaper, and stronger Noon is the only point at which the

child can be every where, country and city alike, connected and worked mentally and industrially with both the mental and nanual labors of his state.

The late meeting of the Presbyterian gills, for gills exist in all vertebrates, in- was crowded to excess, speeches of interest universal all day school is from the Romish had gathered at each of the cemeteries. General Assembly promises to result in the union of the Cumberland Presbyterians an early stage of embryonic life, blood vestor of the Society, Rev. Mr. Murray, Rev. Dr. for its origin. Man's mind must ever deciation of the sacrifices made by those pend'upon the child's action.

"The powers that be" are the powers of The day which threatened in the morn bilitating afternoon school. But the child, forth with its usual warmth and splendor, custom, after spending three hours before and pleasant for those participating in the noon in the school room, should never be found in the same place the same day, unless, in the hardly supposeable case of a scale, far exceeding the expectations of very new country, to escape from a wild every one and reflected great credit on the

beast, or, in the city, from a rabid one. Still, professional men seem inclined to ter in charge. hold the present generation the lawful viefessor lets us explore with him some more. He argued that the State should provide tims to their soul-killing policy and habits. of the weird mysteries of awful Nature. some means of putting back the man, after Remember the child's connection with life Here is the embryo of a dog; compare it he is punished, into honest society where means his entire connection in time and place in the family with as entire connection as is required in time and place in the schoolroom for the school.

E. H. FARRAR, A. M. (Written for the Rutland Globe,)

THE VILLAGE MEETING.

In answer to an editorial in the Hering reference to the village meeting ald was one of the board of trustees last by passing years. year, and is this year President of the appropriated by a resolution to pay the indness of the village, which did leave the village destitute of an appropriation for their coming expenses for the year. cause was making in various parts of the Last evening the estimate for the fire decountry. In Maine their meetings had been partment was \$1,000; gas for street lamps \$1,200; and for the police \$800; making cause was everywhere manifest. Minis- \$3,000. Now the amount of a tax at 15 Representatives, too, from all parts of ters, lawyers and others of influence were cents on a dollar would be about \$3,000;

cents? The President of the board of trustees was one, and all of the liberal ever great the surprise, no one regrets the a fair hearing, but was lost in a vote of 60 minded men with other people's money, sand dollars to carry on the affairs of the lage tax sixty-five cents on a dollar, raising altogether the sum of about \$13,000 (small in the eyes of some people.) Now who should be stigmatized with shame? It certainly must be some one, because the Herald says so. It could not be those who favored the tax of fifteen per cent., which tax would pay all necessary expenses if

And here I would say if our President lent speaker and it is no wonder she held of the Board of Trustees has no more capacity for business or for managing the af-But the principal speech of the evening fairs of our village than was exemplified of the trustees was ordered to lay on th a committee was appointed to investigate their doings. And further, as it has been reported that

those who favored an economical adminis-I will refer you to the report at the annual and not laid on the table. And further, I will say, we all take pride

in our fire department and we were willing to give them all that was asked for, also the other necessary expenses for the other departments, and were prevented from voting the necessary tax by a few extravagant people who pay but very little tax in the village.

Rutland, May 31. DECORATION DAY.

Decoration Day was generally observed in this town, business being mostly sus pended, and the people without regard to age or sex, turned out en masse to honor the day and occasion.

At 11.15 a. m., on the arrival of the train with the orator of the day, Col. C. H. Jovec, the exercises began. The Town House was filled to its utmost capacity, many not being able to gain admittance even for standing room. The following programme under the direction of the Post of the Grand Army here was carried out,

PROGRAMME Reading of Post General Order by the Adjutant.
Prayer by Rev. Gemont Graves.
Music—Hall's Columbian. Address by Col. C. H. Joyce. Music—Dirge. Benediction.

After which a procession was formed by the Marshal, Commander Holden, as fol

East Arlington Cornet Band, Ladies of Floral Committee, 3-Little Girls with flowers, colors and

color guard.
4—Post Dudley. 5—Post Skinner. 6—Citizens and aid societies

which proceeded to St. James church yard where the grave of Geo. Damon, Co. C. 14th Vt. Regt., was decorated with flag and flowers. From thence the procession, numbering about fifty teams, proceeded to the new cemetery in the south part of the town, where the following graves were also decorated :

Geo, Hyde, Chicago Battery, M. W. Hill, Co. E, 5th Vt. Geo. Fowler, E. McDonald,

Warner, 2d Regiment. From thence through East Arlington down the river to WestArlington cemetery, where the graves of

Lieut. Chas. Eaton, 7th Regiment. S. Bartlett. 10th Vt. Regt., Co. E.

were duly decorated. The beautiful ritualistic service of the G. A. R. being read at each cemetery. The procession then returned to the Town Hall,

was well tired out, his heavy antagonist being too much for him evidently. Lane appeared in stocking feet, his rubbers hav-ing been torn in the last round, and acted almost entirely on the defensive. McMa-hou put in some of his heavy work again and followed up his tries and books so whose memories they thus honored.

exercises of the day. tions were beautiful and on an extensive taste and industry of those having that mat-

taste and industry of those having that matter in charge.

Of the oration, we will not attempt to speak as words would fail to do justice except to say that it was one of Col. Joyce's best efforts, and the quiet which reigned throughout the hall during its delivery testified stronger than words can do, the interest and appreciation of the listeners. The music, kindly furnished by the East Covington cornet hand, was your around. Covington cornet band, was very appropriate and well executed.

The programme, as arranged by Post Dudley, was fully carried out, and all passed ald, headed "Rutland's Shame," hav. off pleasantly and we hope profitably to all. The great interest shown by the citizens as well as soldiery, showed that the memory wrongly applied, as the editor of the Her- of our dead heroes had not become dimme

J. K. Batchelder, on behalf of the citi, the United States. zens, furnished the funds for the necessary expenses incurred in carrying out the object

The ceremonies of decorating soldiers' been beaten. Lane, who until Friday night was champion of the United States, has been in seventy matches, nearly all of people of Pittsfield. There was a large assemblage of the towns-people at the which he has won. His last matches have been with Higley, in August 1872, when he was thrown, and in October he in turn Methodist church, where the oration was delivered. After singing by a quartette, defeated Higley. In February, 1873, he threw Dolan at Brighton, and in March he defeated Ainsworth at Boston, Lame was born in Lewis county, New York, Mc-Mahon was born at Bakersfield, Vermont, A. Vose, Esq., President of the day, introduced the orator of the occasion, Hon. David E. Nicholson, of Rutland. The address was patriotic in spirit and eloquent in larguage. He reviewed the causes which led to the great sacrifices of the war, and the patriotism of the people, in maintaining the government and the great sacrifice of life and treasure paying fitting and just tribute to the soldier dead, whose memories were precious, and whom the day was intended to honorwith floral decorations The attempt to report the remarks of the speaker, would fail to do him full justice, and therefore suffice by saying that it was one of his best and most touching ad-

Short addresses were also made by Rev. J. B. Clark of the Congregational church, McMahon is willing to wrestle with a man in the United States for the champio and Rev. A. Adams of the Methodist church.

At the conclusion of the exercises at the church a procession was formed under the direction of E. Jackson, Marshal, and proceeded to the village cemetery where, after prayer by Rev. Mr. Clark, the graves of the soldier dead were appropriately decor-

W. R. Blossom, Esq., a veteran of the Representatives of the New York World a Boston paper and W. E. Harding, sport-ing editor of the New York News, were present at the match, and telegraphed long accounts of the result to their respective war of 1812, was prominent in the exercises of the day.

The occasion was one of the most solemn that ever took place in our pleasant village.

[From the Troy Times.] THE CHAMPIONSHIP WREST-

LING MATCH.

Rutland against New York—Homer
Lane Defeated by John McMahon
The Betting and the Result—Another Chailenge.

The long talked-of wrestling match for the championship of the United States and a purse of \$3,000 came off last night at Apollo Hall between Homer Lane of New and John McMahon of Rutland. The hall was well filled, about four hundred people

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THE PRECIMINARIES.

Harry Hill of New York, a friend of Lane, acted as master of ceremonies, and at about 8; o'clock went with Lane to his dressing-room on the stage and commenced to arrange the preliminaries. McMahon and his friends appeared a few minutes applause. In a very short time Charles Duncan of this city was selected as umpire for Lane, and Samuel Hayward of Rut-land for McMahon. Ex-Ald. Messer of this city was chosen referee. A GLANCE AT THE MEN

At ten minutes before 9 o'clock time was called and the men appeared on the stage and were introduced by Harry Hill. McMahon, the Rutland man, is about five feet ten inches in height, very heavily built weighing one hundred and ninety-three pounds. He is dark complexioned, has black hair and heavy black moustache, and taken all together presents a pleasing appearance. He was dressed in white tights, with maroon colored waist, a dark consumer, cost and seemed steady and contights, with maroon colored wast, a dark cashmere coat, and seemed steady and con-fident. He was in excellent condition. Homer Lane, the New Yorker, was not in as good condition as his antagonist, nor did he present so fine an appearance. He was nervous, and seemed to feel that he had met a foeman worthy of his steel, Lane is about forty years of age, stands five feet eight and one-quarter inches in height, and weighs one hundred and sixty-one pounds. He was dressed in white tights with red waist, and were a small blue jacket trimmed with red.

THE ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT. The following were the articles of agree ment, which were read before the match commenced: Each man to take a square hold, collar and elbow, the match to belong to the one winning two out of three throws, fair back falls, both hips and one shoulder or both shoulders and one hip to constitute a fair back fall.

FIRST ROUND. After everything had been satisfactorily settled, the men shook hands and commensettled, the men shook hands and commenced business. Lane grasped McMahon's left collar with his right hand, and the right elbow with his left, and McMahon took a corresponding hold of Lane. McMahon made several feints to draw Lane out, but the latter was very wary and kept back, watching for a chance to trip his foe. Seeing that this did not work, McMahon tried to throw Lane by main force, but Lane managed to keep his feet with surprising activity. McMahon continued his feints and attempted throws, when Lane finally cross-toed him and threw him nicely square on his back. Time of round, eleven square on his back. Time of round, elever

After ten minutes' rest both men can to time, and took the same hold as was tak-en in the first round; betting \$100 to \$50 on Lane. McMahon abandoned his preon Lanc. McMahon abandoned his previous tactics, and went in with a will to win, slinging his antagonist all around the stage. Lane kept his feet, however, and when McMahon caught Lane on the cross-toe lock, the latter broke the lock and fell on his stomach. McMahon followed this up with several feints, when he caught the outside lock. McMahon broke the lock, caught the inside lock and threw Lane on both shoulders. Time of round, eight minutes. The applause for McMahon was very loud, and the betting changed to even and to odds on McMahon, with but few takers.

THIRD ROUND.

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and followed up his trips and locks so rapidly that he won the round in five min-utes by catching Lane on the left hip, out-

ates by catching hand on amid deafening

cheers, thus winning the match and the championship of the United States. • In both the second and third rounds Lane's umpire disagreed with McMahon's, the for-mer claiming that they were not fair throws. The referee dec

A DEAD CANDIDATE FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

ANOTHER CHALLENGE.

During the match Harry Hill announ-ced to the crowd that he had been author-ized by a representative of Perry Higley of

Bridgeport, Conn., to challenge the winner for \$1,000 a side and the championship. A match will probably be arranged be-tween McMahon and Higley in a few

weeks. The present match was the re-sult of a challenge by Lane, to any one in

The records of both Lane and McMahon are good. McMahon has thrown Perry

are good. McMahon has thrown Perry Highey of Bridgeport, and Vinning of New Haven Conn., and although he has been in more than a dozen matches, he has never

THE GUESTS.

Among the "guests" who were present, we noticed "Reddy the Blacksmith," John McLaughlin of Chicago, Doony Har-ris, Barney Aaron, and several of Troy's

WAS IT A PUT UP JOB?

now claim that it was a put up job, and that it was meant that McMahon should

win at any rate. This is not probable how-ever, for even Lane's friends admit that McMahon is too heavy a man for him, both

A Rutland man won \$2,000 on the match

ship, and a challenge to that effect will probably be issued shortly. At the con-clusion of the last round, after the men

had rone into the dressing rooms, Me-Mahon tapped Lane on his shoulder and said " You are a bully little man any way,

Homer, and if you had been a little heav-ier I would not have won." To which Lane replied. "Well I rather guess I am,

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